

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy to unsettled Monday night and Tuesday; possibly local showers east portion.

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ENGLAND SUSPECTS HITLER

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR THE STAR: It seems as though you think times are better now than they were a year ago, but I won't agree with you. Times are as hard again as they were a year ago. The only difference is that you just don't hear the people grumbling as much. They are taking it now with a laugh. To cry doesn't seem to help a bit.

1 Dead, 5 Hurt as Car Misses Mule But Strikes Tree

Livestock on Highway Causes Fatal Wreck Near Morrilton

2 CRITICALLY HURT

One Man's Neck Broken and Automobile Is Demolished

MORRILTON, Ar.—(P)—One man was killed and five others were injured, two seriously, at Plummerville Monday when the driver of the automobile in which they were riding swerved the car to avoid hitting a mule, and the car crashed into a tree.

Hudson McArthur, 21, died instantly of a broken neck.

Russ Morgan, 27, and Clyde Wallace, 27, are in a critical condition in a Morrilton hospital.

The car was demolished.

Allotment Blanks Received Monday

Farmers Have Only 10 Days to Apply Under Bankhead Law

Applications for cotton allotments on the number of bales that may be ginned free of the Bankhead law tax were scheduled to be received Monday by the 12 township committees for Hempstead county.

Applications will be received during the next 10 days only, and farmers must apply to the committees where they are sitting. Frank J. Hill, assistant in cotton adjustment work, has charge of the program in this county.

The list of committees and their location follows:

J. R. White, Travis Bowden, R. F. Hunt, Nolen Lewallen, DeRoan Township—City Hall, Hope.

C. C. Norwood, V. C. Bryant, Roy Tollett, Mine Creek Township—Blinden and Sardis.

Roy Burke, C. B. O'Steen, Garland Township—DeAnn.

Andrew Avery, Walter Chambless, B. J. Ellis, Noland Township—Emmet, Piney Grove and Beards Chapel.

Frank Gilbert, J. B. Shults, C. J. Arnold, Bois d'Arc Township—Fulton.

Marshall Scott, W. T. Daniel—Redland Township, McCaskill and Belton.

Miles Laha, Lester Gordon, Bodcaw Township—Falmos.

L. A. Boyce, Gus Smith, Monroe Martin, Spring Hill Township—Spring Hill.

Early Melver, Roy Franks—Water Creek Township—Guernsey.

F. R. Murphy, Will Griffin, W. B. Nelson, E. F. Turner, Ozan Township—Washington and Ozan.

J. C. Huskey, J. W. Burke, R. C. Taylor, Harvey C. Bonds, Wallaceburg Township—Blevins.

T. F. Mobley (Saragota), J. H. Stuart and T. H. Stuart (Columbus)—Saline Township.

Longshoremen to Return to Work

Pacific Coast Strike Ends—Will Resume Work Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—The National Longshore Board announced Sunday night the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike was ended and the longshoremen will return to work at 8 a. m. Tuesday in all coast ports.

O. C. Cushing, spokesman for the president's Arbitration Board, in announcing the end of the strike which started May 9, paid tribute to the 12,000 longshoremen on the coast for conceding part of their demands "in recognition of public interest in termination of the strike."

The longshoremen will return to work without discrimination either for union affiliation or strike activity, Cushing declared. "The employers have agreed, pending arbitration, that the board shall place a representative on the board and that the board should have observers there to see there is no discrimination."

County Receives 798 Head Livestock

Mattress Plant Will Be Located in Hope by FERA

86 Carloads of Cattle Shipped Through City Sunday FOR COLUMBIA CO. Three-Quarters of Hempstead's 1,200 Quota Is Received

Eighty-six carloads of government cattle from drought-stricken North and South Dakota passed through Hope Sunday en route to McKame, Columbia county.

The 86 cars contained 3,238 head of cattle. Last week eight carloads were shipped through here, consigned to the McKame area. The last consignment brought the total to 3,305.

The cattle arrived here on the Missouri Pacific tracks in two separate trains, the first arriving 1 o'clock and the second at 4 p. m.

Both were transferred to the L. & A. tracks and left Hope in one train an hour later.

The cattle will be pastured, then slaughtered at Stamps and canned.

Hempstead county, booked for 1,200 head of cattle from the mid-western states, had received 798 head up to Monday, D. B. Russell announced.

The cattle are being pastured on various sections of farm land over the county.

152 Cars of Livestock

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State and district relief officials met here Monday for a discussion of drought conditions and the needs of the counties most affected.

An additional 152 cars of cattle arrived in the state from the Northwest drought areas over the week-end, to be inspected and sent to canning centers for processing.

R. C. Limerick, assistant administrator, said mattress factories to be operated by the Emergency Relief Administration have been obtained for 14 cities in Arkansas, including Hope, Camden, Russellville and Eldorado.

Allred Leads for Texas' Governor

Hunter Faces Him in Run-off—Ferguson Candidate Beaten

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—James V. Allred, 35-year-old attorney general Sunday night is the favored candidate to succeed Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau gave Allred a 40,000 vote lead over Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls lawyer, and he had outdistanced Charles C. McDonald, also a Wichita Falls barrister, choice of Governor Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson.

Three other candidates in the race were hopelessly behind. Allred and Hunter will meet in the August 25 runoff primary for the Democratic nomination, which amounts to election.

Senator Tom Connally, seeking reelection, was assured of the nomination by a landslide which overwhelmed Representative Joseph W. Bailey, Jr.

Tabulation of 692,828 votes, from 235 out of 254 counties in the state, in which 55 complete, showed:

For governor: Allred 206,375; Hunter 166,569; C. C. McDonald 143,691; Clint Small 89,032; Edgar E. Witt, 43,621; Maury Hughes 40,459.

For senator, a small number of votes gave: Connally 353,864; Bailey 234,696.

Incumbent congressmen who faced opposition all had wide leads Sunday night. Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene received a vote greater than the total cast for his two opponents in Seventeenth district.

Arranging Ballot Here on Monday

County Central Committee to Select Judges and Clerks August 9

The Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, was to meet Monday afternoon at Hope city hall for the purpose of drawing and arranging candidates' names on the ballot for the primary, August 14.

The committee will convene again at the city hall at 10 a. m. the morning of August 9, for the purpose of selecting judges and clerks.

Bulletins

MINDEN, Nev.—(P)—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall obtained a divorce from Curtis B. Dall Monday in the small brick courthouse where her brother Elliott was divorced a little more than a year ago from Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Farm Credit Administration designated 61 additional secondary growth counties in eight states, including the following counties in Arkansas: Baxter, Boone, Madison, Newton, Randolph, Sharp and Washington.

HOUSTON, Texas.—(P)—Nine convicts chopped a hole in the frame trusty building of Harlem State Prison Farm Monday and escaped. All the fugitives are white men, including Lewis Carter, 30, under a 99-year sentence.

BOSTON, Mass.—(P)—United States District Court Monday denied a petition by Charles Ponz, got-rich-quick exponent, to set aside a decision by the immigration authorities to deport him to Italy.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—After two days of respite from intense heat Arkansas sweltered Monday again under a sun which boosted temperatures toward the century mark. The local reading was 92 degrees at noon Monday.

Wisener to Face Collision Charge

Hope Man Accused in Crash and Burning of Texan Tourists

Court action against Alvin Wisener will be the sequel to an automobile collision two weeks ago on the Fulton pavement in which a Texas automobile overturned and burned, injuring three persons.

The injured were: R. J. Ingram of Dallas, and his two children, Mrs. Ingram, riding in the car, escaped unhurt.

The Dallas party enroute to Little Rock to visit relatives were struck by a car driven by Wisener. One of the children was severely burned, the other escaping with minor injuries.

The aftermath of the collision appeared Monday in Municipal court in a charge of reckless driving against Wisener.

The case was not tried, due to the absence of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John P. Vesey. Mr. Vesey was in St. Louis Monday where Mrs. Vesey is in a hospital.

All state cases were continued. On the city docket, charges of assault and battery against H. Moore and Freda May Moore, were dismissed.

A charge of disturbing the peace against Reece Cannon was continued until August 6. He posted bond of \$100.

Roger Smith and J. T. Harris, charged with drunkenness, forfeited cash bonds of \$10 apiece and failed to appear for trial.

Major Thomas pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs.

Bob Smith paid a \$10 forfeiture on a charge of drunkenness when he failed to appear.

Marie Dressler, Screen Star, Dies

Grand Old Trouper of Stage and Films Sum-cumbs at 62

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(P)—Marie Dressler, 62, veteran actress of the stage and screen, died Saturday from cancer, heart trouble and uremia.

Death came at 3:25 p. m. for the self-styled "ugly duckling" who eventually became one of the screen's most popular actresses during a career replete with both hardship and glory.

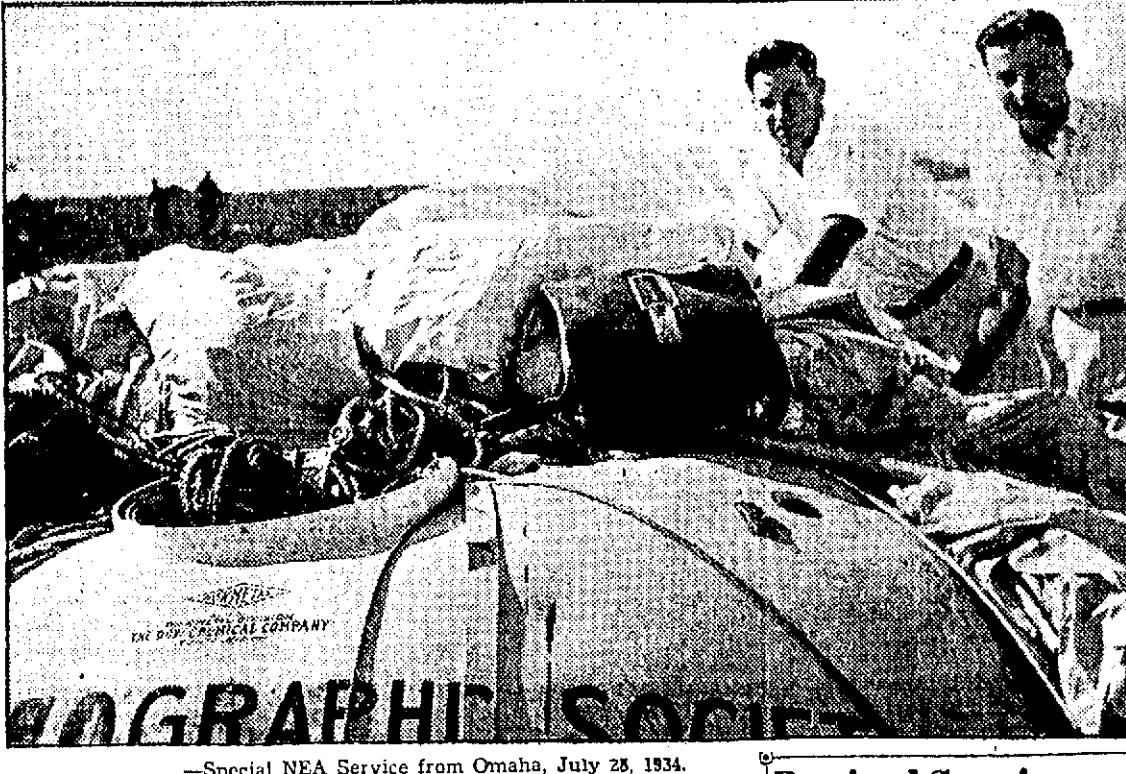
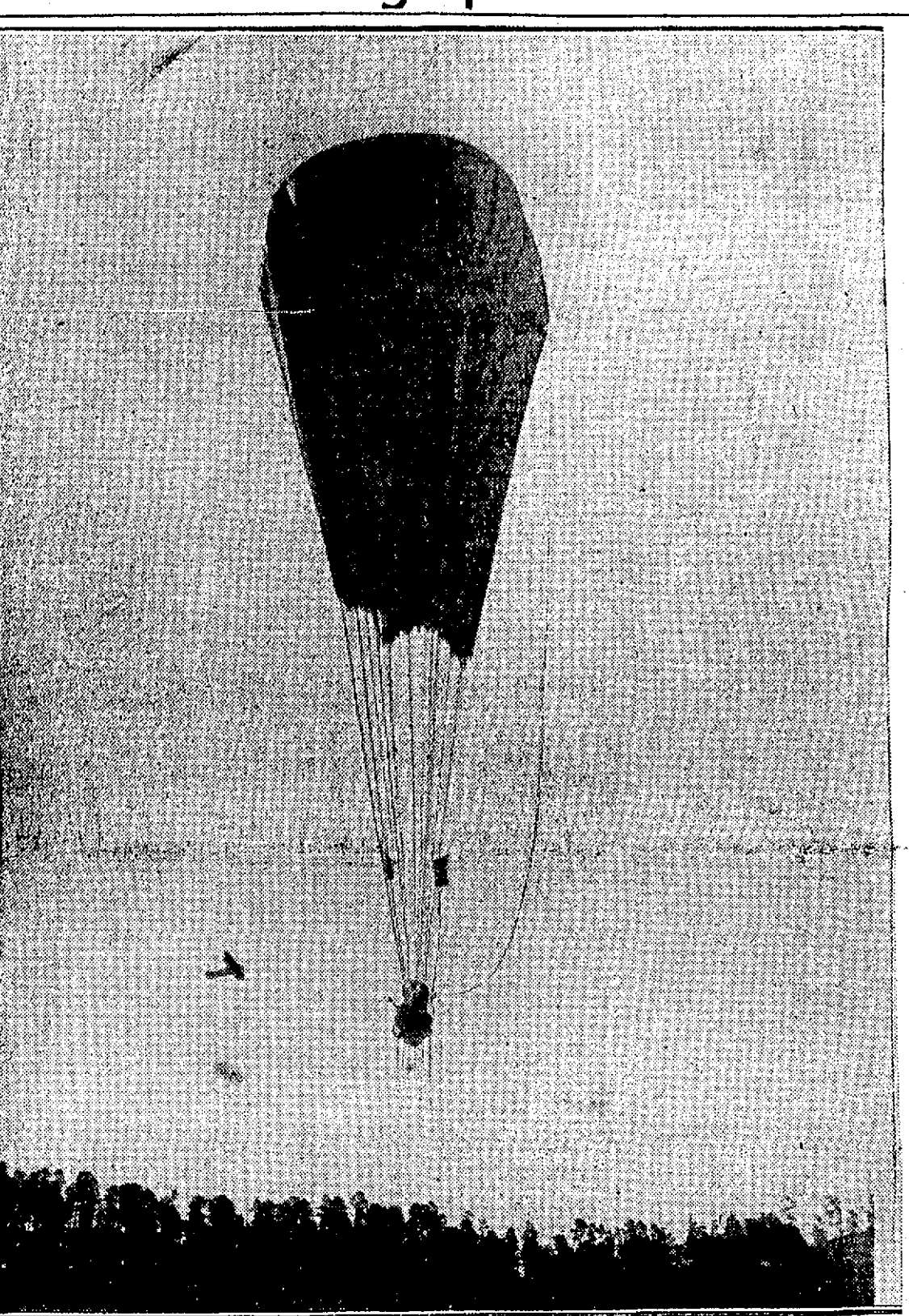
She died at the C. K. G. Billings estate to which she went from Hollywood three months ago following a physical breakdown. Hope for her recovery was abandoned three weeks ago.

Miss Dressler learned two years ago that she had an incurable ailment, but took a course of treatment that enabled her to make more pictures at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, by working only a few hours daily. Finally she was forced to seek a long rest.

Only a few were present when the end came. Besides the two doctors and the nurses, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breed Walker, owners of the estate where the actress spent her last days.

(Continued on Page Three)

First Photographs of Crash



—Special NEA Service from Omaha, July 28, 1934.

TOP—Pictured here is the big stratosphere balloon as it shot up from the rock-walled bowl near Rapid City, S. D., early Saturday morning.

BOTTOM—This is one of the first pictures taken after the stratosphere balloon landed near Holdrege, Neb., crashing to earth with its cargo of valuable instruments. One of the two figures seen approaching in the background is that of Major W. E. Kepner, who parachuted to earth only about one hundred yards away from the wreckage.

Stratosphere Balloon Falls; Crew, One Instrument, Rescued

Huge Envelope Rips to Pieces at Height of 60,000 Feet—Three Men Dive Overboard With Parachutes

HOLDREDGE, Neb.—(P)—Varying theories for failure of the huge balloon "Explorer" to reach its goal of a new stratospheric altitude record were expressed by members of its crew Sunday as they counted up the toll taken in the fall of the balloon and destruction of their equipment.

To the loss of the mammoth gas bag—largest ever constructed, containing about three acres of fabric—and the flattened and split gondola, they added regretful destruction of

(Continued on Page Three)

British Informed Germany Cheered Dollfuss Slaying

Official Statement Issued In Berlin, London Understands

SLAYERS ON TRIAL

Otto Planette, Who Fired Actual Shot, Says It Was Accident

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—A reliable source stated Monday afternoon that the British government had learned that an official statement was issued in Berlin last Wednesday proclaiming the overthrow of Chancellor Dollfuss in Austria as "a great revolt as important as it is welcome."

Copyright Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria.—(P)—Faced with death by hanging, Otto Planette and Frank Holzweber went on trial Monday before a military court.

The authorities said Planette confessed to killing Chancellor Dollfuss, while Holzweber is charged with directing the Nazi putsch which plunged Austria into civil war.

Although it was rumored both prisoners had been beaten neither showed signs of ill-treatment as they walked into the courtroom with their heads high.

The prosecutor said Planette claimed he shot Dollfuss accidentally after it had been agreed there would be no slaughter.

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Stanley Baldwin, acting prime minister of Great Britain (in the absence of Ramsay MacDonald who is ill), said Monday in the House of Commons that there is no immediate danger of war in Europe despite the difficulties of the present situation.

Nazis Raid Hospital

VIENNA, Austria.—(P)—Forty Nazis raided the general hospital here Monday in an unsuccessful attempt to abduct Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Austrian minister to Rome, who was found to be lying there seriously wounded despite the original report last Thursday that he had committed suicide.

Rintelen, known to have pro-Nazi leanings, was announced as the new chancellor by the Nazis after they had assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss.

Rintelen was arrested immediately and the announcement was made that he had shot himself fatally in a prison cell.

Several of the raiders were captured, others escaping.

Otto Planette, former staff sergeant who was among the group who raided the chancellery last Wednesday, confessed Monday that he shot Dollfuss. He said he did it in revenge for his dismissal from military service on account of his Nazi leanings.

Germany Fears Ultimatum

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Rumors originating in Czechoslovakia that Italy, France and possibly England are considering a point demarche to the Hitler government, alleging implication and responsibility in the Austrian crisis, reached Berlin Saturday night.

(The word demarche in common diplomatic usage means a statement of position, or ultimatum—in the present case a statement of position requiring an answer.)

From Munich came even stronger rumors regarding Italy's attitude. Well-informed sources there said Italy will demand dissolution of Hitler's Storm Troops and the Schutz Staffeln, black-shirted, picked guards. It was said Italy's demarche will take the form of a sharp note demanding an answer within 48 hours.

Mussolini, it was understood in Munich, has instructed his ambassadors to notify the interested powers of his intention and to suggest to them that Nazi organizations such as the Storm Troops are a constant menace to Austria's independence.

Government Uneasy

The Hitler government, meanwhile, continued to concentrate its energies on its international reputation.

There was no attempt to conceal the fact that Austria's delay in accepting Franz von Papen, former German chancellor, as Hitler's appointee to the Austrian ambassadorship was causing uneasiness in Wilhelmstrasse.

Von Papen is ready to proceed to Vienna.

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets

Cotton advanced \$1.45 a bale Monday, New York October closing at 13.13, or 29 points above the previous close.

October contracts were 13.15 and the low was 12.98.

November contracts moved upward, closing at 13.19. December, 13.26, January, 13.31.

Little Rock Produce

Mens. heavy broods, lb. 7 to 8c

Mens. Leghorn broods, lb. 6 to 7c

Broilers, per lb. 10 to 13c

Roasters, per lb. 3 to 4c

Eggs, candled, per doz. 14 to 16c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herakl From False Report!
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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The Greeks, too, Had a Way to Cure the Hiccups

"Let me advise you to hold your breath and then if this fails to gargle with a little water, and if the hiccups still continue, tickle your nose with something and sneeze, and if you sneeze once or twice even the most violent hiccup is sure to go."

Does all of this sound familiar to you?

Well, its advice given by one Greek to another away back in the days of Plato, who lived about 400 years before the present Christian era. Yet many of us seem to rely on just about such treatment for the ordinary case of hiccups, although, sometimes, the difficulty can't be subdued so easily.

A hiccup is due to a spasm or contraction of the diaphragm, with closure of the valve which shuts off the breathing tubes from the throat. This valve is called the glottis.

The diaphragm is a large muscular organ which divides the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity. It is concerned with breathing.

Ordinarily when you inhale, the motion of the glottis is synchronized with the muscles of breathing so that the breathing takes place noiselessly. Anything disturbing the synchronization of this mechanism causes hiccups.

There are various causes which disturb this mechanism. Anything which stimulates the phrenic nerve, which passes down the neck into the chest to control the action of the diaphragm, may bring about a hiccup.

The overeating of highly seasoned, very hot or very cold food, the taking of alcoholic beverages or a sudden distention of the stomach will set up stimuli to disturb the action of the diaphragm and bring about hiccups.

Thus, hiccups frequently follow operations on the stomach and intestines. Moreover, the centers of the brain from which the nerves arise, may be disturbed by brain tumors or abscesses, by infections of the brain or injuries, or by anything else that modifies the brain.

The hiccups that sometimes take place with a patient under anesthesia are probably due to some disturbance in the brain. There are apparently epidemics of infection which particularly attack these brain centers and hiccups.

Finally there are the kinds of hiccups that occur with infectious diseases and those which are apparently associated with nervousness, worry, shock, or accidents.

The advice of the old Greek was obviously intended to control that type of hiccups which is primarily associated with nervous disorder. In cases due to disturbance of the stomach and intestines, attention must be given to the condition of these organs.

In the hiccups that develop after operation, it is sometimes advisable to have the stomach washed out in order to get rid of any source of irritation. Sometimes a little brandy, ginger, peppermint or similar substance helps to relieve hiccups due to stomach disturbances.

In other cases the inhaling of carbon dioxide, alternating with oxygen, such as is used for resuscitating persons who have been asphyxiated will help. Some thing similar may be accomplished by breathing into a paper bag and re-inhaling the air that is breathed out.

Finally, in the most severe types of cases, a surgical operation may be necessary, stopping impulses that go along the phrenic nerve. This, however, should be done only in the most persistent case and after all the ordinary remedies have failed.

Scanning New Books

Find Knighthood's Flower Is a Bit Dusty

This Novel Shows Romantic Age in a New Light

BY BRUCE CATTION

If you'd care for a book at the age of chivalry with its shirt off, so to speak, you could do a lot worse than read "A Law unto Themselves" by Loveday Prior.

Here is a novel about the middle ages when knighthood was in flower and men were men, and it's remarkable chiefly for the fact that it tries to show things as they really were and not as we imagine they were.

The scene is the fringe of the Austrian Tyrol; the time is the 13th century, when every petty barony was an isolated world and the little barons, as the title suggests, a law unto themselves. And the story traces the gradual development of a desire for order, a wearying of the perpetual strife and disharmony in human af-

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Tips For Dads Taking Care of Baby.

Daddy doesn't need to read this unless he is playing nurse while mother is out.

It concerns the new baby. Moreover the subject is diapers. So hunt up the baseball score, gentlemen, while the rest of us have our chat.

The new way of folding the diaper resembles a city lot, long, narrow and rectangular. Now fold over the top third, place the baby in it, drag up the other end between the legs and pin at each side over the hips.

This is the general custom today. But if you are a very busy person, and pinning in two places every 20 minutes is too much of a chore, there is no code that says you can't use the good old-fashioned triangle if you like. At three months of age, when the baby needs more kicking room, I suppose you'd better take time out for folding. It gives more freedom.

Besides when the baby begins to roll over on his tummy there won't be an uncomfortable bump to prod him.

In summer he will chafe easily. So change him quickly when he's damp. And although his panties should be loose enough for air and comfort they should be firm enough not permit rubbing on his legs. Some babies kick a lot from the first month on. I've seen little tender skin rubbed a smarting red by diapers put on so loosely they rubbed at every move. If a baby has this tendency to rub, perhaps you'd better drag together the open spaces of the diaper and pin. This lessens tendency to friction.

No diaper should ever be dried and used again. This is particularly true in summer. And soiled ones should be boiled to get the stain out.

Use Pure Soap

Use pure soap for all diapers and sinse several times to get out all the suds. Any soap left to dry in is irritating. You won't be able to see it, perhaps, even in the second rinse water. But it takes a bit of clear water to get out every bit of soap. This is accented because many a mother is puzzled by the sore condition of her baby's little seat and legs. Give it a thought.

Keep clean cheesecloth on hand. And a handy little basin. Wash him off each time you change him. Yes, a little talcum is all right, but if he has a tendency to be sore, varnish him (or her) thinly with lanolin or whatever soothing lotion your doctor suggests. If he gets very sore do nothing more until you see the doctor. Be sure to see him.

Birdseye is best for diapers. It is soft, absorbent and pliable. Iron it if the baby is tender. Otherwise it may be smoothed out nicely with the hand. See that the diaper is smooth under the baby's back. Don't use crooked safety pins or weak ones.

You won't get any sleep and neither will he if he is suffering from rubbed, smarting skin. If there is anything worse than prickly heat, it is this.

Mulligatunney Also Safer

Baberdashers announce that small bow-ties may become popular again, and there's this to be said in their favor, anyway—a whole lot less fuss, and there's the end of the journey to the happy end of the butter-corn season.—George Ryan in the Boston Herald.

North Dakota now has two governments, but the press dispatches do not tell us if the people are getting them for the price of one.—Vernon Daily Record.

Out of which, eventually, words to grow established empires, roads and communication systems and the beginnings of peaceable, orderly life.

Mrs. Prior doesn't seem to be kidding by the fine old tales of chivalry. Her barons and lordlings are no Galahads or Rolands; instead they are hard, tough and hairy, with a fondness for torturing and aversion to bathing and a complete lack of anything resembling book learning or table manners.

You get the tournaments to be sure, the armies with banners the knightly quests and all that sort of thing; but you also get a look at the seamy under side of things, which puts romance in its proper proportion.

The pace of the book tends to be slow, and in places the narrative gets dry. In the main, however, it is a readable tale and a competent exposition of the terms on which the old knights lived their lives.

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Looking Forward—A Timely Question



Storks Win Two From Atlantans

Locals Defeat Texas Team Twice Sunday, 10-1 and 10-9

Hope Storks took both ends of a double header from Atlanta Rabbits Sunday afternoon at Fair Park, 10 to 1, and 10 to 9.

The victory enabled Hope to gain two full games on Atlanta and the Texarkana Tirenens, the latter team losing a twin bill to Southwestern Transports.

Kelly pitched the Storks to victory in the first encounter, allowing but six scattered hits. He was never in danger, hurling in impressive fashion throughout the contest.

The Storks took a one-run lead in the opening inning, added four more in the second, three in the third, and then coasted to a decisive triumph.

The second game opened with Kelly assuming an iron-man role. His heretofore effective arm had cooled off and he was unable to hold the visitors in check. He was nicked for three runs in the first inning.

He went into the second inning, but was reentered from the mound with a bombardment of hits that gave Atlanta six runs. Carroll Schooley went to his rescue and halted the rally. Atlanta was unable to score on Schooley the remaining innings.

With a nine-run lead against them, the Storks finally got to Mays in the fifth inning, pounding him for six tallies with a half-dozen hits, three of which were doubles by C. Schooley, V. Schooley and Russell.

The Storks rallied again in the seventh with three runs to tie the score, and then won the game in the eighth with a single run.

The first game was a seven-inning affair. The second was originally scheduled for seven, but an extra inning was required when the Storks tied it up with a three-run rally in the seventh.

Both contests were viewed by one of the largest crowds of the seasons. The next home game for the Storks will be Friday against the Tirenens. The previous day Hope will play Southwestern at Texarkana.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Major league magazines, peeved at nation-wide criticism in regard to the personnel of the teams, threaten to abandon the annual American and National league all-star game, which played to 50,000 persons and turned 15,000 more away at the Polo Grounds the other afternoon.

After having been clubbed into doing something out of the ordinary for their partners, the business, their own, and themselves, after all these years, the owners seriously consider pulling down the curtain on the finest show window the sport has ever known.

In doing this, they exhibit the same mental charity horselessness that has been so evident in the promotion of the pastime ever since the first professional baseball association was organized in 1871.

Was movements of the kind that prompted Barney Dreyfuss to assert: "Baseball succeeds in spite of those at its head." Charley Ebbets' famous remark of a quarter of a century ago, "Baseball is but in its infancy," still holds good insofar as the now \$50,000,000 industry's relations with the people are concerned.

Because Joe Cronin and Bill Terry did not immediately hop upon the band wagon and declare the 1934 contest a fair game and agree to follow a country-wide lobbying to the latter in selecting the noble athletes, many newspapers which had gone to considerable trouble and expense in conducting the poll, reminded organized baseball, and the two managers in

Okay Wins 13th Consecutive Game

Cementers Defeat New Boston on Later's Diamond 10 to 9

Okay Cementers defeated New Boston, Texas, 10-9 in a 10-inning game Sunday at New Boston.

It was the 13th straight win for the Okay squad, and the victory left the Cementers with a perfect record for the season's play.

A home run by Holbert, center-fielder in the seventh inning pulled Okay out of a slump and placed them in a firm position for the extra stanza victory.

Timely pitched and Dodson and Phillips caught for Okay. Stewarts hunched for New Boston and ones was behind the plate.

particular, that, after all, those who pay the freight merit consideration.

It really didn't amount to much, for, after all, practically all the standouts were inserted into the lineups at one time or another. It was a remarkable show, and no one departed dissatisfied, except the moguls, who persist on getting mad because they are given gobs and gobs of publicity free, gratis and for nothing—advertising that could not be purchased at any price.

The owners—the National League—opposed the game from the outset—take the position that they shouldn't be panned from one side of America to the other for doing a kindly thing. The Players' Protective Association, which does a splendid job of looking after the aged, ill and indigent, gets the net receipts, which for the second year amounted to \$40,000.

The game costs the magnates \$30,000 in salaries. One club donates its park annually, while the performance locks the gates of seven others for two days. The lost revenue is made up, however, by lengthening the schedules to meet the situation.

There is no question that the production is a headache to managers whose arrays are in the thick of the permanent fights. It disrupts playing schedules, especially pitching turns. Terry unquestionably was greatly pleased to yank Carl Hubbell after three brilliant rounds, and probably would not have worked the Oklahoma man at all had not the demand been so strong.

There is the risk of injury also. Frankie Frisch pulled up lame.

Walking Out on Own Charity

And one of the most strenuous objections offered by the owners is their fear that showing stars at a cut rate may affect the world series, which fell off in attendance and receipts last fall.

They deem it unwise to trot out Ruth, Gehrig, Gomez, Gehring, Cronin, Fox, Simmons, amish, Cochran, Hubbell, Terry, Martin, Frisch, Traynor, Klein, Ott, Warneke and the remainder of the pick of their luminaries for \$2.20 in July, with less attractive world series games going at \$6.60 in October.

But I don't believe the baseball magnates, as dumb as they are, will be stupid enough to drop the all-star game, if for no other reason than that, if they do so, the public could point at them, and say: "Why, you walked out even on your charity."

With tall the outflows and politicians loose on the people this week, Texas is in for a bad time of it. It's hard to predict just what groups will do the most damage.—La Porte News-Tribune.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock a. m. August 9, 1934, for the purpose of electing Judges and Clerks to hold the Primary Election August 14, 1934.

W. S. ATKINS, Chairman
F. Y. TRIMBLE, Secretary
1-1-30-c.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. JIM BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTENAB
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (DeRoon Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN
L. S. MAULDIN
FRED A. LUCK

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Try to Evolve a New Style Coiffure by Experiment

A new idea or a new fashion, providing it isn't bad taste, generally is more interesting than something which we are quite used to thinking or seeing. The same is true of coiffure fashions.

If a woman wears her hair the same way year after year, disregarding what other women are doing with their shiny locks, her appearance becomes monotonous. Manners and customs change and so do fashions in clothes. Why, then, with a girl as young as a coiffure which was flattering ten years ago is best for her right now? It probably isn't and she

should do a bit of experimenting herself. If you've been wearing your hair straight back from your face for a long time, try having it waved in soft dips around your temples and ears. You may not like it at first, but stick to it anyway for a few days to prove to yourself whether or not the change is advantageous.

I know a young woman who wore her hair in an egg-shaped bun on the back of her neck for at least ten years. People got to used to seeing it that way that it never occurred to them to compliment her about her coiffure which was, by the way, very flattering. But one fine day she simply did her hair into a flat bun and pinned it high up on the crown of her head. It was stunning and, best of all, proved that the girl had initiative and imagination.

Kentucky Newsmen Are Again Jailed

Young Reporters Still Refuse to Betray Confidence Given Them

DANVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—For the fifth consecutive day two young reporters, Jack Durham and Wesley Carthy, went to jail late Saturday for contempt of court rather than give Police Judge Jay W. Harlan information gained in confidence in the course of their newspaper profession.

The procedure now stipulated as a result of their sixth refusal to say who told them in advance that Representative J. Sterling Towles was to be hanged in effigy, was short, but it drew a crowd that packed the small courtroom.

"Do you still refuse to answer," Judge Harlan asked.

"We do on the ground that the information was given us in a newspaper confidence," replied Carthy. Durham nodded his head in acquiescence.

"Well, I have no other alternative than to punish you," responded the judge and he ordered them to go to jail for another six hours.

Outside, a crowd which couldn't get into the little courtroom, waited. About 150 had packed in to hear the proceedings.

Judge Harlan obtained the two 23-year-old reporters' promises to return at 4 p. m. Monday and then asked Chief of Police R. J. Sales to take them to jail. The three walked through the

Atkins at Patmos and Willisville

Congress Candidate at Willisville 4 p. m. Tuesday—Patmos 8 p. m.

W. S. Atkins, Hope candidate for congress in the Seventh Arkansas district, is speaking Monday night in Gurdon, with other addresses scheduled in this section all this week.

He will speak twice Tuesday, at Willisville at 4 p. m., and at Patmos at 8 p. m. On Wednesday he will speak at 8 p. m. at Belton; 8 p. m. Thursday at Saratoga; and 8 p. m. Friday at Stamps.

Mr. Atkins will make four appearances Saturday: Buckner at 10 a. m., Bradley at 2:30 p. m.; Taylor at 4 p. m.; and Lewisville at 8 p. m.

crowd lining the sidewalk of this old town, famous as one of Kentucky's pioneer settlements and as the seat of Centre College, and made their way to jail 300 yards away.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things: (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

In a day's drive IT'S THE RIDE THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET
provides the finest ride the low-price field has ever known

Drive it only 5 miles
and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET

Young Chevrolet Co.

CHEVROLET'S famous KNEE-ACTION ride—what a difference it makes in the whole "feel" of driving! Nothing else in the low-price field comes even close to the sensation of it! The soft, gentle way it smooths out the bumps. The comfort and ease it gives to back-seat as well as front-seat passengers. The safe, sure feeling it inspires in rough-road or high-speed travel. Unless you try this famous Gliding Ride, you'll

be missing the biggest treat in 1934 motoring. Already hundreds of thousands of owners are enjoying Knee-Action in their daily driving. A billion miles has proved its unquestioned dependability. Could you ask for any better recommendation of its ruggedness and reliability? CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors value.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Friends, in this world of hurry and work and sudden end, if a thought comes quick of doing a kindness to a friend, do it that very moment! Don't put it off, don't wait, what's the use of doing a kindness if you do it a day too late?—Selected.

Mrs. Frank Hearn and daughter, Mary Jane have returned from a week visit to relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Crawford and sons Billy and Jomae of Little Rock were the Sunday guests of Mrs. E. G. Porterfield and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Foster, Mrs. Morris Tuley and Miss Joyce Beard have returned from a week's visit to the Chicago Century of Progress.

Ike T. Bell Jr., Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. Sid Henry were Sunday night dinner guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow at the Barlow Hotel in DeQuen.

Mrs. W. W. Allen of Trenton, Tenn., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Coop and Mr. Coop.

Mrs. H. J. Muncill and children, Gwendolyn and Bobbie Joe, of Dallas, Texas, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Muncill's sister, Mrs. H. H. Higginson and Mr. Higginson.

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in Bardonia, Ky. They expect to spend Monday in Paducah, Ky.

Miss Claudia Coop accompanied by Miss Anna Frances Huggins of Texarkana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

Mrs. S. E. Bair of Texarkana was the Sunday night guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Hugh Jones has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Thos. M. Anderson of Augusta, Ga., flew into the city Saturday afternoon from San Antonio, Texas for a few hours visit with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Jamison and brother, Roy Anderson and Mrs. Anderson.

Dull Headaches Gone
Simple Remedy Does It
Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adulterika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. John S. Gibson Drug Company.

Today . . . Tomorrow . . . or any day you'll find the coolest spot in town at the—

SAEGER

NOW
WYNNE
GIBSON
—and—
PAUL LUKAS
—in—
'I GIVE MY LOVE'

TUES. & WED.
Matinee
Tuesday
15c

These are "contest days" . . . get your tickets from your favorite and come and see—

HEWAT HERMAN
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
Comedy
Pictorial

THUR. Matinee & Night

Look who's coming for another mid-week western program!
KEN MAYNARD SMOKING GUNS

AND three of the best short subjects money can buy!

Get Rid of Those INSECTS

FLYTOX Full Pint \$1.00—Pints 50¢
Bee Brand Insect Powder 30¢
Argentine Ant Killer Complete Set \$1.00
Rough Powder 65¢ and

39c 35c 10c 85c 35c

Insects cause millions of dollars of damage every year. Don't let them make inroads on your property and health. Wage war on them.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Exclusive Agent Crazy Crystals.

Co-Ed Is Bride Of Film Actor



Elopement, and marriage in Yuma, Ariz., culminated the month-old acquaintanceship of Betty Flournoy, above, and Ralph Graves, film actor-director. The bride was a co-ed at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. F. Black of Houston, Texas was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mr. Glover returning home Sunday night, Mrs. Glover remaining over the week.

Miss Meryl Henry, Miss Bahl Ehrig, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Henry Haynes are in Nashville, Tenn., attending an educational conference.

Miss Bettie Lee Evans has returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. A. J. Jobe in Little Rock.

After a visit with relatives and friends in the city, Phillip McRae left Monday for his home in Fayetteville.

Miss Hattie Anne Feldt will spend the week end with Mrs. Orton at the Lewisville.

The Young People of the First Presbyterian church will enjoy a picnic and swim on Tuesday evening at the Pines.

Hamilton Orton of Ashdown spent the week end with Mrs. Orton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

George Ware of the Experiment Farm is a business visitor in Fayetteville this week.

Born: Monday noon, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath at Julia Chester hospital a 7-4-4 pound son, Sidney Smith McMath, Jr. Mrs. McMath and son are doing fine.

Frank Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake, and an employee of the Checkered Cafe, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday at Julia Chester hospital. He was reported doing well Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris and Miss Margaret Kinsler have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Abilene and other points in Texas.

S. E. Kena, assistant manager of the Pacific Mills of New York, is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kent and friends throughout the county.

Counting Texas, Louisiana, and now North Dakota, the United States has the funny shape of having only 48 states but 51 governors. —Lufkin News.

DANCE
Elks, Hall Thursday, August 2.

Pat Kelly and his Majestic Ramblers from New Orleans will furnish music.

Dance starts promptly at 10 p. m. Admission, \$1.10.

ENGLAND SUSPECTS

(Continued from Page One)

Vienna as soon as the Vienna powers that be are ready to accept him. He was reported Sunday to be in further conference with Chancellor Hitler at Bayreuth, in Southern Germany, a peaceful little town which has become an impromptu political theater.

By the Associated Press

Developments Sunday in the Austrian situation:

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, an ardent anti-Nazi and believer in the restoration of the monarchy, was named chancellor of Austria to succeed Engelbert Dollfuss.

Prince von Starhemberg will take over the vice chancellery and Emil Fey, former vice chancellor, will become minister of the interior.

The change in government heads left control in the hands of a political alignment essentially like that under Dollfuss. The announcements capped a day of turmoil in Austria during which hasty preparations were made for defense of the capital because of a reported Nazi attack which had failed to materialize.

The government was still in control, fighting bitterly against Nazi rebels on several fronts, notably Styria and Carinthia.

REVIVAL SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

period of music lasting from 7:45 to 8, at which time the regular congregational singing will begin. The young people of the church will assemble each night at 7:30 for a special service. They are divided into three groups with each group under the leadership of young people's workers from the Sunday School and B. Y. F. U.

The morning services will begin at 9 o'clock, lasting for one hour. The pastor will use the following subjects this week:

Tuesday morning—"God the Father."

Wednesday morning—"God the Son."

Thursday morning—"God, the Holy Spirit."

Friday morning—"The church." There will be no services Saturday night and Monday morning. The regular services of the church will give place each week-day to the revival.

The pastor has asked all the congregation to allow no other appointments to come between them and the meeting, and in a spirit of co-operation young people and older people alike are laying aside all other things for the purpose of devoting themselves to the work of winning people to Christ and of bringing a new enthusiasm into the church, the Rev. Mr. Rogers said.

STRATOSPHERE

(Continued from Page One)

the metal cubicle during its thrilling 10-hour flight of more than 300 miles to a height of 60,000 feet, was completed Sunday by Major William E. Kepner, pilot and commander of the expedition, and his aides, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain Orvil A. Anderson. All saved themselves by parachute jumps.

Stevens said the "mechanical brains" furnished by more than a score of scientists cooperating with the flight backers—the Army Air Corps and National Geographic Society—had been destroyed by the jarring crash of the dandola. The spectograph had been hung outside during the trip into the upper reaches and floated to earth on a separate parachute.

Might Have Saved More Stevens expressed disappointment that he had not tied parachutes to the camera and other recording equipment and saved them rather than to have taken time to drop to safety two oxygen tanks.

"I could just as easily have saved the film and records if I had had the sense of a goose," he commented. "It makes me sad to look at the wreck."

Saying little of their own narrow escapes, the three army aviators were most concerned with the cause of their failure and offered several preliminary explanations. Major Kepner said a joint investigation by the two sponsors would probably be made.

Captain Anderson said he believed the light two-ounce fabric used below the diaphragm on the big balloon was responsible for the break up in mid air.

A Narrow Escape HOLDREGE, Neb. —(AP)— Three daring army aviators, their exploration of the stratosphere cut short at approximately 60,000 feet by a damaged balloon ended a perilous descent successfully on a prairie near here late Saturday.

The aviators saved themselves by leaping overboard as the mammoth craft, its three-acre bag ripped from end to end and fluttering in the wind and its gondola swaying plummeted toward the earth from one mile up. They floated to earth in their parachutes and were uninjured.

The wreckage crashed to the ground at 5 p. m. central standard time 12 miles northwest of here. Five thousand persons swarmed to the scene. Ropes were strung to hold them back while the sky voyagers themselves seized axes and pried into the gondola to see if their scientific instruments had been damaged. Reports were current that most of them, together with the thin alloy sphere had been smashed. The body of the cubicle was not ice-lessly bent.

For 10 hours and 15 minutes the intrepid trio had been aloft, but since 2:25 when rips appeared in the upper side of the envelope, they had busied themselves with attempting to land their cargo of scientific instruments safely.

Major William E. Kepner, pilot of the adventure, telephoned his wife at Rapid City, N. D., where the flight began at 8:45 a. m. to inform her that neither he nor his colleagues, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain O. A. Anderson were hurt.

Then he described final episodes of the epic flight. The world, via short wave radio contact, had been informed of the sky drama until communication had been cut off at 10,000 feet.

He said the gondola tore loose from the flapping mass of fabric at 8,000 feet. Then, he reported to the Seventh Army Corps headquarters at Omaha,

Neb., he and his companions clambered out on top of the metal ball as it fell to the earth at a sickening speed. They attempted to release the gigantic parachute with which the sphere was equipped, but were unsuccessful. The three of them, he added, then bailed out, using their individual parachutes.

"At about 5,000 feet," he recounted, "the balloon split wide open and everything headed for the earth. Then we began to pile out."

MARIE DRESSLER

(Continued from Page One)

and her faithful servants for 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox.

Veteran of Stage and Screen Marie Dressler was Hollywood's "grand old trouper," although the stage also claimed her for its own. The veteran actress had been everything in the show world, from chorus girl to screen star.

Although success came to her late in life and after years of bitter struggle, Miss Dressler made no complaint of the long period of unemployment before she became a film sensation by portraying Marthy in "Anna Christie."

"Middle age is the best part of life," she said after celebrating her 62nd birthday. "You really don't begin to appreciate life until you are 50."

"One of the most tragic and pitiful sights in the world is a middle aged woman who feels that life is over for her and looks and acts accordingly. They are such fools. As soon as their families are reared and their hair is turning gray, they fold their hands and give up the game."

"Why, if they only knew it, life is just beginning for them. They can start living for themselves instead of thinking about other people. Their responsibilities are over. I really don't begin to live until I am 50, and I honestly feel younger than I did at 25."

Born in Canada Miss Dressler was born in Cobourg, Ont., November 9, 1871. Her father was Alexander Koerber, an officer in the Crimean war. Anne Henderson Koerber was a musician.

The actress' first public appearance was as Cupid on a pedestal at the age of five in a church theatrical performance.

When she was 14, she appeared in the first amateur theatrical show at Lindsay, Ont., and was laughed at. The laughs angered her and she joined a roving light opera troupe. Her first job paid \$8 weekly.

Named Lella at birth, she adopted the name of an aunt, Marie Dressler, when she went on the stage.

Success followed the footsteps of the ambitious young actress. With the George Baker Opera company she played queen in "Bohemian Girl," the foolish wife in "Frau Diabolo," and Barbara in "Black Robinson Crusoe."

As one of her Joe Weber shows she played in "Higgledy Piggledy," she did a Romeo and Juliet burlesque with Sam Bernard, and played in an all star version of "The Rivals."

It was during these formative days that she bridged the formerly un-crossable chasm between the social "four hundred" and the theatrical world. She came acquainted with Mrs. Guy Stuyvesant Fish, leader in New York society, while appearing as an entertainer at her home and the acquaintance developed into a lasting friendship.

Not only social leaders were among her friends. She was a friend of most of the famous men and women in politics, finance and the arts over the world. She knew all the presidents since Cleveland.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

prices and scale down debts by depreciating the currency.

Mr. McKelvie is in error, of course, when he says prices are not arbitrarily fixed on farm produce. Cotton is selling today around 12 cents a pound, when everyone knows that without the government program to keep it there we would be getting 4 or 5 cents.

There are plenty of people in the United States who criticize the president on this account. Traders are afraid this high price will drive consumption away from cotton to rayon and cheap silk. Northern Republican politicians tell the people that the president is giving all the government's money to Southern Democrats.

That's the other side of the story. It always makes me feel that somehow conditions are a few points better today than at any time since the panic really became acute.

President Heading Home From Hawaii

Roosevelt Makes Brief Speech at Honolulu, Sails for Oregon

HONOLULU, Hawaii —(AP)—With a brief address in which he emphasized America's defense forces "must ever be considered an instrument for continuing peace," President Roosevelt said goodbye to Hawaii Saturday and sailed aboard the cruiser Houston for Portland, Ore.

The president had spent nearly five days in the territory he fished for swordfish, without catching any.

"I leave you with reluctance," he said to a throng which stood before the balcony outside the governor's office in Iolani palace, the capitol building, to hear him speak. "The friendly spirit and the generous reception given me by the people of the islands made me greatly wish my visit could be prolonged."

First chief executive of the American government ever to visit this island territory, President Roosevelt praised the people of Hawaii for their industry and their patriotism, and praised the army and navy here for their "efficiency and fine spirit."

"They constitute an integral part of our national defense," he asserted. "These forces must be considered as an instrument for continuing peace, and our nation's policy seeks peace and does not look to imperialistic aims."

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE TREMBLE came to New York determined to show her home town, Marburg, and especially Amy Jackson, that she was making a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until now. Amy Jackson broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

New York Jane found a position in a real estate office and soon in making a large income. She had an affair with Rodolph, a man who was a success of her life. When he offers to marry her, she refuses. She is disappointed. Amy Jackson takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal his parentage.

"When America enters the world war," Amy Jackson says, "I will go to Texas. My mother comes to stay with Amy, and Amy Jackson that she is expecting a child of her own."

Kenneth comes home for a brief holiday and then returns to help his mother. Amy Jackson agrees to let Jane to live. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

WHEN Amy learned that Jane and Miss Rosa had accepted the invitation and were actually coming to tea her first reaction was a quickening and tightening of the nerves. She could not help it. "Suppose we ask Mother and Alice," she suggested to Howard's mother. "That'll be seven with ourselves."

"Seven? Six, isn't it?" "I was counting Nancy. She'll have to come in." She meant this time to have the little girl there where Jane could not avoid seeing her. If she seemed to be hiding her, Jane might guess, and Jane was always ready to take advantage of weakness.

"Of course, Nancy! I am stupid." Mary was somewhat of a simpleton. "She'll adore it. And she's sweet with people. Not smart and show-offy like so many children."

So it was established that Nancy should be there and wear her Christmas red dress—it flattered her fair skin. Nancy should have a cup of cambric tea, and a cookie or two with the grownups. "I wonder if it's wrong," thought Amy. "When Jane sees what a darling she is she might want her. Maybe I ought to keep her out of sight."

The decision plagued her, but she did not change it. "There's never any use being a coward," she thought, as she gave an extra shine to the silver, laid out lace-edged napkins, filled the sugar-bowl, arranged her tea-table at the side of the fireplace. She had not told Howard in her daily letter that Jane was there. She would wait until the tea-party was over. Then she could be definite. When everything was ready, she dressed in good time and came downstairs before Mary to play herself into a cooler mood with bits of the Well-Tempered Clavier and she was still playing when Alice arrived. She rose a little clumsily, for the easy use of her body was gone, but she felt better, calmer; the music had done that. Alice begged to bring the hot water and start the kettle.

"Go ahead," said Amy. "Mary's to pour the tea and you can do the rest. I'm going to sit down and be a lady at a party."

"AND was I silly to get myself and Howard all worked up about it?" thought Amy. "I might have known that Jane wouldn't care."

Alice poured the tea. The talk went on. Mary Jackson drawing Jane out, the others listening. Jane was very prima donna. She was exquisitely dressed, nails, hair, complexion groomed with style and finish.

Amy found herself enjoying the performance. Jane saying, "What delicious home-made cookies!" with the faintest accent on the home-made; Jane unmistakably noticing the broken poker handle and the rip in the sofa cover; Jane's tales of her new office; Jane's great difficulty in finding really efficient employees.

Alice was the first to leave, then Mrs. Lowe. As Miss Rosa and Jane said goodbye Mary Jackson asked Amy: "Are you going for your walk this evening, dear? It isn't too late," and Jane, overhear-

ing, said, "If you're going to walk, Amy, I'll go with you." So Amy, with concealed reluctance, slipped into her coat and went along with Miss Rosa and Jane. Then Miss Rosa stopped at her own door and the two young women went on together.

"How horrible for you to be caught like this," began Jane, as they turned to the campus path. "Too frightful!"

It made Amy feel vulgar and jolly and malicious. "Save your tears, darling," she said. "I'm crazy about it."

"But good heavens, how can you be—here in this town—and alone with your mother-in-law—and Howard in the army—and aviation so dangerous—"

"My family's also here, Jane, and my friends, and I love having Mary with me. I'm not nearly so alone or forlorn as you were when Nancy arrived."

"THERE was a pause. Nancy!" said Jane, still superior and very aloof. "How long ago that seems! What a fool I was! It seems incredible!"

"Quite!" agreed Amy. "Quite too utterly incredible! And you see, I want my child and so does Howard. We're both light-headed about the prospect. We've got it all arranged. It's to be a boy and to have Howard's name."

Jane abandoned the subject and took up another. "Aunt Rosa said Howard looked rather worn when he was here and she said he seemed to have changed a good bit—he wasn't sociable and gay like he used to be."

"Oh, my dear!" said Amy, smiling, having a very good time, "how absurd! He didn't look a bit worn, but awfully well."

It was fun to annoy Jane. Amy was wickedly diverted by the way it was coming on. She had been so wrought up and tense and frightened, all this was the reaction. Jane had enjoyed an hour of display at the tea-party and that was enough. Amy had no more than a natural wish to check and puncture Jane's high-flying patronage. She found it comic, but she didn't mean to put up with it. Not for a moment. So she was totally unprepared for the outburst of bitter anger which her light-minded defense provoked.

"Go ahead. Remind me of it!" Jane cried furiously. "You devoted, adoring Howard! And let me remind you that you sneaked in behind my back and took him away from me. If you hadn't he might very well be my devoted and adoring Howard now, instead of yours. You want everything—you only ask me to your house to throw it in my face that you're so much happier than I am—"

"Why Jane, you silly! I never thought of such a thing! Don't be childish! And for heaven's sake don't rake up that old nonsense about Howard! I hadn't the least idea—" She was talking to the air. Jane was stalking off down the campus path alone.

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr) (To Be Continued)

Little Rock Girl Hit by Propellor

Her Escort Arrested for Tampering With Airplane Starter

LITTLE ROCK—Miss Ruth Hill, 23, was injured, perhaps fatally, when an airplane propeller struck her in the face, Sunday afternoon at Municipal Airport. She suffered lacerations, a critical brain injury and probably a fractured skull.

Joe A. Young, airport manager, said the accident occurred when Miss Hill's escort, M. L. Carter, an insurance salesman, pulled the starter control of an airplane and caused the propeller to turn over, the down stroke felling the young woman before she knew what had occurred.

Carter was lodged in the city jail on a drunkenness charge and held for questioning.

Women Prefer This Laxative

Needing laxatives more often, women prefer delicate Peen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative. It distributes its laxative ingredients by chewing, more uniformly into the system, thus getting a more natural and complete action that is not harsh on delicate organs. Delicious Peen-a-mint contains a laxative ingredient, regularly prescribed by physicians. It contains no sickness to upset stomach or diet. Delay is dangerous. Today get back on schedule and stay there. Chew non-habit forming Peen-a-mint for constipation.

Adding Machine Paper We Deliver Johnson Printing Co. Phone 31.

Cool Off Install a Shower Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical Appliances Phone 258

DRESS SALE Entire Stock Cotton and Silk THE GIFT SHOP Phone 252

Just Received New Vacuum-Fill Fountain Pen. Let us show you one.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "THE REXALL STORE" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

AIRMAID HOSE \$1.00 Open nights and Sundays

Brian's Drug Store

SALE COOL Summer Wash Dresses \$2.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP "Excusive But Not Expensive"

NOTICE! Have that old Mattress Renovated. We make them look new. Call for and deliver. Give Us A Trial Home Mattress Shop R. E. Hatcher 115 N. Hazel St.

FOR SALE 1931 CHEVROLET Low mileage—Exceptional Value—Like New. Hempstead Motor Co. Phone 850 207 East Third

Guaranteed Typewriter Repair Service O. W. MILLS 218 So. Walnut Phone 35

guaranteed RADIO SERVICE Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co. HOYT ANDRES Phone 89

YOU MAY BE NEXT There was a man who said, "Anyone who'd try to rob my home would get in debt, ha! ha! And they got away with silver, two watches and a sum of money. Insure against thieves."

ROY ANDERSON & CO. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE Phone 810 Hope, Arkansas

Industry's Beginner

HORIZONTAL

1 The pictured man built the first practical engine.

6 His name was

13 Pertaining to the lion.

15 Contest of speed.

16 To accomplish.

18 Natural power.

20 At that time.

22 You and I.

24 Ozone.

25 Perfume.

26 To opine.

33 Insect's bite.

34 Wild duck.

35 Toilet box.

36 Soared.

38 Sea eagle.

39 Admission certificates.

41 Sailors.

44 Southeast.

47 English coin.

48 Slat.

50 Characteristic of old age.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRINTING PRESS

VERTICAL

2 Bark exterior.

54 Rude, ill-bred person.

56 Lowest point.

57 Clasp.

59 To lend a table.

61 Brooches.

62 Skull protrusion.

64 To shower.

66 Giant king of Bashan.

67 He was a native of.

68 Bow.

2 Seventh note.

3 Half an em.

4 Three leaf.

5 Mother.

7 Measure of area.

8 Door rim.

9 Sound repetition.

10 Ovals.

11 Paid publicity.

12 To pull along.

14 Burden.

17 He is one of.

19 To eat.

21 Short letter.

23 He was an.

24 Vein or lode.

25 Ceremony.

26 Steeped barley.

28 Objects of nursing.

29 Meadows.

30 To pierce with a knife.

31 Small bird.

32 Satisfy.

33 Public place of entertainment.

34 To pack away.

35 Dress fastener.

36 Middle supply.

37 To become.

38 To expectorate.

39 Intel.

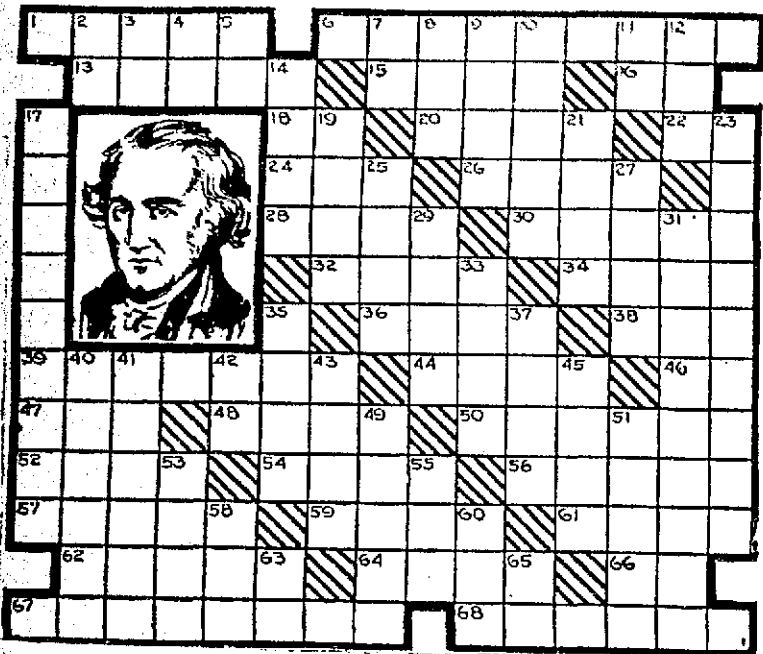
40 San.

41 To bedding.

42 North.

43 America.

45 Chaos.



Hinton

Health is pretty good in this community at the present time.

Mrs. Dolly Formby is on the sick list at the present time. We hope her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdo Garner and family of Oklahoma are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sim.

Mrs. Tommie Gibson and daughter Ruth Ellen spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Ellidge and Mr. Ellidge.

Miss Myrtle Rogers spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers.

Mrs. Jackson Smith called on Mrs. S. R. Hamilton one day last week.

Miss George Gibson and children of this community spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eller of near Fall.

STANDINGS

Two States League			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southwestern	10	1	.909
Goodyear	5	7	.417
Atlanta	3	5	.375
Hope	3	8	.273

Southern Association			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	17	10	.630
Memphis	19	12	.613
Nashville	16	12	.571
Atlanta	14	15	.483
Chattanooga	12	13	.480
Little Rock	12	16	.429
Knoxville	11	17	.393
Birmingham	10	16	.385

National League			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	51	35	.593
Chicago	57	38	.600
St. Louis	55	39	.585
Boston	48	49	.495
Pittsburgh	44	47	.484
Philadelphia	41	55	.427
Brooklyn	40	54	.426
Cincinnati	32	61	.344

American League			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	59	36	.621
New York	57	36	.613
Cleveland	53	40	.570
Boston	51	45	.531
St. Louis	40	48	.455
Washington	44	51	.463
Philadelphia	37	55	.402
Chicago	33	63	.344

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association

Little Rock 3-0, New Orleans 9-1.

Birmingham 4, Memphis 6.

Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 4.

Knoxville 1-4, Nashville 3-0.

National League

Boston 5-1, Brooklyn 2-0.

Philadelphia 4-0, New York 2-2.

Chicago 7-2, Cincinnati 5-4.

St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5.

American League

Boston-Washington, rain.

Detroit 16-4, Chicago 15-6.

Philadelphia 6, New York 3.

Cleveland 11-6, St. Louis 5-3.

con.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson.

The singing school at this place will close next Friday. There will be a close next Friday night so everybody come and bring someone with you.

Miss Gertrude Cox spent Sunday night with Miss Rosa Cagle.

Remember our Sunday school every Sunday morning and singing each Sunday night. Everyone come and let's have a real singing.

Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Gun Shop, Piano and Victrola. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth Street 30-3t.

Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

WANTED

Shutters. Phone 15. 3t dh.

Luck's Tourist Court

Hickory Barbecue Sandwiches, Drinks

Open All Hours

Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

Nelson-Huckins

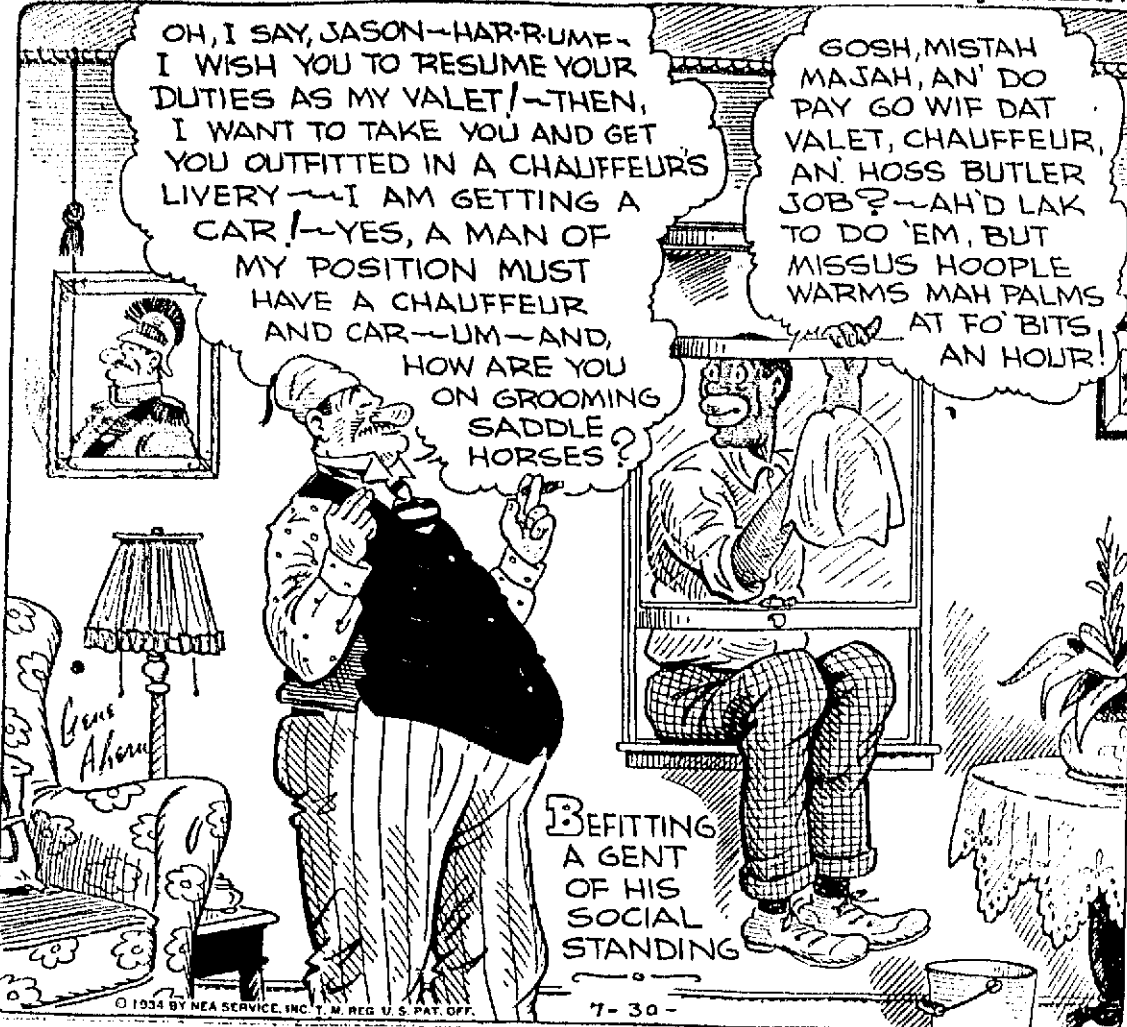
LAUNDRY

Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c

PHONE 8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



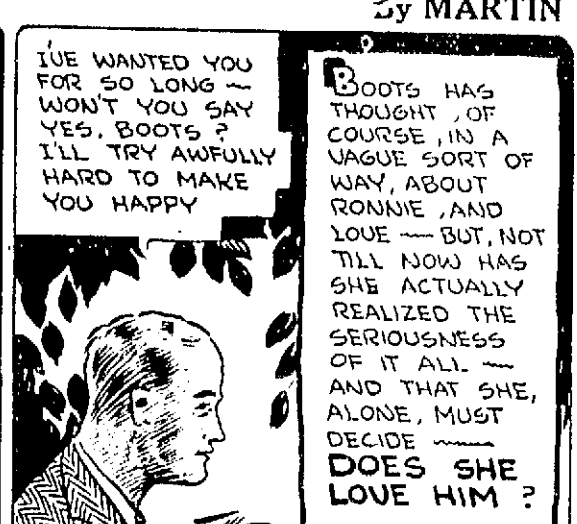
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Right to the Point!



ALLEY OOP

Objectionable Assistance!



WASH TUBBS

All Excited!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They'd Better Take His Gun Away!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Sure Cure!

